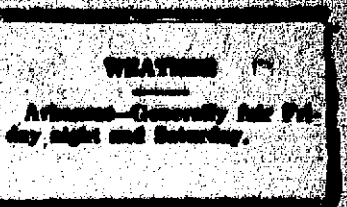


# Hope Star



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## The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THOSE who have been looking sidewise at the principal acts of the administration's recovery program, fearful lest they find a revolutionary hue in them, ought to sit down and read the text of the decision by which District of Columbia Supreme Court Justice Daniel O'Donoghue upheld the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act.

### State Government Shows Reduction In Operating Cost

**\$11,495,156 Spent for Year Ending June 30, 1932, Statistics Say**

**IS \$6.16 PER CAPITA**

**Revenues Placed at \$26,157,208, Gasoline Tax Shows 3 % Increase**

**LITTLE ROCK**—(P)—A reduction in the cost of operation and maintenance of the general departments of government in Arkansas for the fiscal year 1931-32 to \$6.16 per capita from \$8.71 per capita for the previous fiscal year was shown in figures made public Friday by the United States department of commerce in Washington.

The per capita cost in 1918 was \$2.46. The summary of the financial statistics for the Arkansas government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932 placed the total cost of operating and maintaining the general departments at \$11,495,156. This included \$3,021,583 apportioned for education to the various civil divisions of the state.

The payments for operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1932 amounted to \$63,371, interest on debt \$7,764,275, and outlays for permanent improvements \$18,751,133, making the total payments for all purposes that year \$39,072,935.

Of this total \$20,208,250 was for highways, including \$1,770,935 for maintenance and \$18,437,315 for construction.

Revenues for the year were placed at \$26,157,208, or \$14.03 per capita, based on an estimated population of 1,865,000 for the state. This was \$683,406 more than the total payments, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$12,915,727 less than the total including permanent improvements.

**Tax Increase**  
Property and special taxes represented 21 per cent of the total revenue for 1932, 31.2 per cent for 1931 and 75.4 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 50.5 per cent from 1918 to 1932 but there was a decrease of 24.8 per cent from 1931 to 1932. The per capita of property and special taxes was \$2.95 in 1932, \$3.33 in 1931 and \$2.13 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 4.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1932, 4.6 per cent for 1931 and 9.3 per cent for 1918.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 46.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1932, 48.1 per cent for 1931 and 9.4 per cent for 1918. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes from insurance and other incorporated companies, tax on cigars and cigarettes, and gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and on hunting and fishing privileges. The gasoline tax was \$8,828,789 in 1931 and \$6,529,156 in 1931, an increase of 3 per cent.

The report gave the total funded or fixed debt of the state outstanding June 30, 1932 at \$160,480,055, of which \$135,919,888 was for highways. The net indebtedness, including the funded or fixed debt less the sinking fund assets, was \$160,267,759, or \$85.94 per capita. In 1931 it was \$84.33 per capita and in 1918, \$6.86 per capita. The assessed valuation of property in Arkansas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$554,834,984; the amount of state taxes levied was \$4,827,064, and the per capita levy, \$2.59. In 1931 the per capita levy was \$2.61 and in 1918, \$2.22.

### \$210,000 Is Allotted to Hot Springs Park

**WASHINGTON**—(P)—The Public Works Board Thursday allotted \$2,279,474 to national parks for buildings and other improvements. The allotments included Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona \$428,000 for road surfacing and construction of parking spaces; Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas \$210,000 for paving and construction; \$221,650 for building, reconditioning, electrical and fire equipment and water systems work in various California parks; and \$280,000 for improvements, construction and reconditioning in various national parks in Wyoming.

### Golf Tournament at Prescott Sunday

Golfers of Hope, Magnolia and Prescott will gather Sunday afternoon at Prescott for participation in an inter-city tourney. Twelve or more Hope and Magnolia players are expected to enter the Prescott tournament.

# COTTON FORECAST UP

## Bridge Keeper Robbed, Kidnaped

**Garland City Man Later Released On Road West of Span**

**Bandits Pull Pistol on Attendant and Loot Cash Register**

**PROBE IS STARTED**

**Victim Robbed of \$35 by Three Men Friday Afternoon**

Q. Russell, 31-year-old toll collector at the Garland City bridge, was robbed of \$35 and kidnaped by three bandits at the bridge at 2 a. m. Friday, later being released.

Driving on to the bridge and stopping at the toll house, one of the men shoved a gun at Russell and told him to keep quiet. Another rifled the register.

Ordering Russell to get into the back seat of their car, the bandits proceeded toward Texarkana. Half way between the bridge and the city they put the collector out, warning him to "keep your trap shut."

Russell caught a ride back to the span with a passing motorist and telephoned the Miller county sheriff's office. Deputies Tom Fisher, Arthur Turquette and Albert Teers of Texarkana, are investigating.

### Bankers Ignored In Deposits Plan

**Convention Advised That Opposition Will Be of No Avail**

**CHICAGO**—(P)—The nation's bankers were told that deposit insurance was for their own good and for the good of the public—and were given to understand by the administration that their opposition would be of no avail.

J. F. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency and one of the men who will direct the deposit insurance plan, listed before the American Bankers Association regalia by President Roosevelt to all of their many objections to deposits guaranty.

"Injustice to none," O'Connor said, "is the first aim of the national banking act of 1933, which provides for guaranty of deposits of \$2,500 or less." The act becomes effective in part next January 1.

He declared "vicious, unwarranted and untruthful propaganda" had been distributed to the effect that small banks and independent banks would be eliminated under the act.

### Ozan Cotton Gins Have Price War

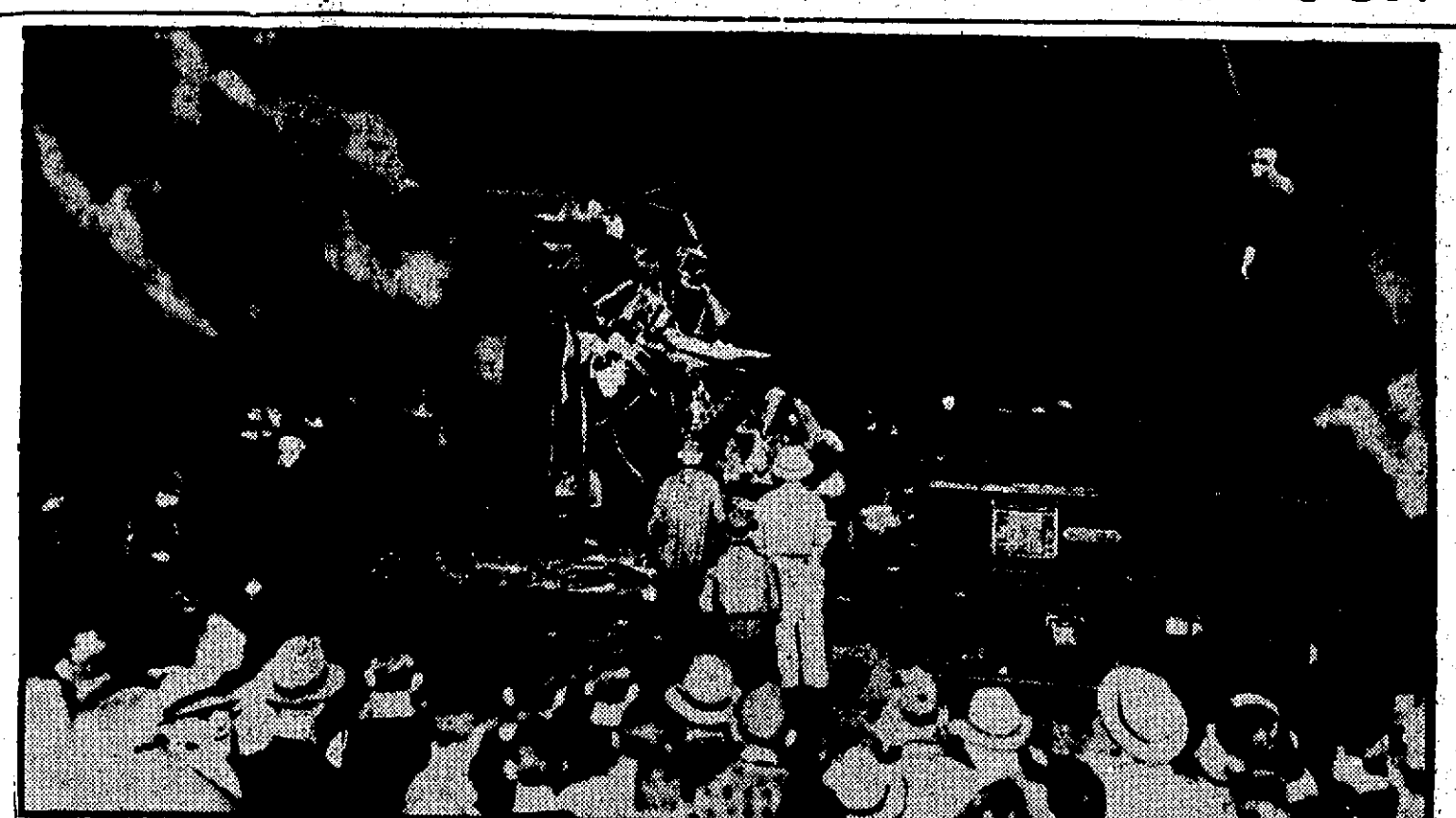
**Give Farmers a Break by Ginning Cotton Free Wednesday**

The Ozan gin scrap goes merrily on—with the farmers taking advantage and the ginners paying the bills. With all other gins in that section of the county practically closed this week, the two of the Temple Cotton Oil Company and Cox Brothers at Ozan have been flooded to capacity since early Wednesday morning.

Early in the week the two gins gave notice that they would ginn cotton free all cotton brought to them Wednesday, charging only for the bagging and ties. Wednesday morning at daylight or a little after saw the yard of the Temple gin white with 70 wagons loaded with seed cotton. The other gin across the road had enough cotton on its yard to bring the total considerably above a hundred bales, or practically all the cotton that has been picked in the north end of the county to date.

With all this cotton in its yard the Temple gin was forced to close down for more than half a day when a flue in a boiler sprang a leak. The other closed a number of times due to wet and damp cotton running through the new outfit. Very little headway was made into the mass of cotton Wednesday and ginning had to continue through Thursday in order to take care of what cotton was on the ground early Wednesday morning.

## 15 Meet Death In Train Wreck



This picture shows the crumpled end of a steel passenger coach of the Erie Railroad's crack Atlantic Express, which was struck by a swiftly moving milk train on the outskirts of Binghamton, N. Y., killing 15 and injuring 20. The Express' last two coaches, both steel, were catapulted into the air and thrown off the tracks on their sides by the force of the collision. The coach in front, which was wooden, was smashed into splinters.

### Newport Man Is Taken For "Ride"

**W. P. Ford Found Dying Under Railroad Trestle, Companion Attacked**

**NEWPORT, Ark.**—(P)—Found dying under a railroad trestle near here early Friday, W. P. Ford, 50, of Batesville, in a statement made a few minutes before he died, said that he and a companion were attacked by two men and two women Thursday night.

A search was started for his companion, a Mr. Parish, who police expressed the opinion had been slain. Ford said that he and Parish were taken for a "ride" by the quartet and were attacked without warning near the railroad trestle with clubs.

The body of Ford bore several marks of violence.

### Would Put Road Taxes On Lands

**Fraternal Organization Files Suit to Recover Pulaski County Bonds**

**LITTLE ROCK**—(P)—The first legal step taken by old road district bondholders to put improvement district taxes back on lands following default in payments by the state, was taken Friday by Woodmen of the World in a suit filed in Pulaski circuit court.

The fraternal insurance concern, with headquarters at Omaha, holds \$1,158,000 of Pulaski county road improvement district bonds, payment of which was assumed by the state under the Martineau highway law six years ago.

The suit seeks to require the Pulaski county sheriff to collect them next year and impound them for the benefit of the bondholders.

A successful prosecution of the suit would mean that the taxpayers of the county would be required to pay more than \$138,000 in addition to their taxes next year.

The suit was seen Friday as a possible forerunner to similar suits against other districts in the state.

### Medical Corps to War on "Sleep Malady"

**ST. LOUIS**—(P)—"Pitching camp" in a hospital building of World war days, army medical experts unpacked "pure-bred" mosquitoes, monkeys and assorted rabbits and joined science efforts to solve the mystery of deadly "sleeping sickness."

Maj. James A. Simmons said he was taking "a long shot" in an effort to hook up a study of encephalitis with other army investigations of equine encephalo-mylitis and herpes-encephalitis.

### Construction Contracts Reach New Yearly High

**BALTIMORE**—(P)—Construction contracts reached a new yearly high in the South last month.

Figures compiled by the Manufacturers Record daily construction bulletin show that contracts valued at \$29,351,000 were awarded in August. Only letting of \$10,000 and up were included in the figure. That total is the greatest showing in the construction field in 1933.

August contracts for industrial plants aggregated \$16,151,000. New breweries were prominent in construction activities, the bulletin says. Other fields included textiles, refrigeration for steamships and rayon projects.

### Sale of Insurance Company Approved

**NEW YORK FINANCIERS PURCHASE MISSOURI STATE LIFE**

**ST. LOUIS**—(P)—Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton has approved sale of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. to a group of New York financiers headed by David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Walter W. Head, former president of the American Bankers Association.

Under the sale contract, the General American, a \$2,000,000 corporation, agrees to purchase all assets formerly owned by the Missouri State, which had nearly \$1,000,000,000 of insurance in force.

The new company also agrees to pay the following: To the state superintendence of insurance or as he may direct \$100,000,000 for expenses in closing out the business of the Missouri State; death losses and matured policy claims due on or before August 26; wages and salaries of the old company to August 26; all valid claims of secured creditors against the old company; and 50 per cent of all other valid claims, except that the new company will not be obligated to pay any of the latter claims prior to December 31, 1934.

Head is president of the new company.

### Bulletins

**VENTNOR, N. J.**—(P)—Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, militant minister who attained nation-wide fame in the nineties as a bitter and victorious foe of New York city's Tammany Hall, died here Friday at the age of 91.

**BERNE, Switzerland**—(P)—Kling Feisal of Iraq, scholar and desert warrior who, with the aid of romantic Lawrence of Arabia, wrested kingdom from the wreck of Turkish empire, died in a hotel here Friday following a heart attack. He was 48.

The Twentieth Century limited, operating between New York and Chicago, covers the 961 miles in 18 hours at an average speed of 53.4 miles an hour.

### Engineer Denies Blame for Wreck

**Said He Should Have Been Properly Signalled by Flagman**

**HORNELL, N. Y.**—(P)—Denying that he was wholly responsible for the wreck of the Atlantic Express at Binghamton Tuesday night, M. H. King, engineer of the milk train which plowed into the rear of the passenger said he was to blame to the extent of "going too fast to stop within the required distance."

King made his statement at a hearing called by Erie Railroad officials to place the blame for the wreck in which 15 persons were killed and scores injured.

He said if he had been properly signalled by the flagman of the passenger train, he would not have collided with it. Questioned by A. F. Duffy, representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission, King said the only signal he disobeyed was the last one as he entered the block where No. 8 was stopped.

When he saw the red light as he rounded a sudden curve, he said, he knew that the passenger train was in the block, but he did not have time to stop. He said the flagman should have signalled him farther back.

In Binghamton, scene of the crash, county authorities switched their investigation to the string of freight cars blocking the flier's way.

### Flood Threatens Texas Storm Area

**Rehabilitation Starts With Death Toll Set at 26**

**HARLINGEN, Texas**—(P)—Already confronted by an enormous task of habilitation, the hurricane-devastated lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and Mexico Thursday night faced the prospect of a flood on the big stream.

While not alarmed by reports of a torrential rains on the upper stretches of the river, with resurfing rising waters, authorities nevertheless deemed it advisable to take precautions to prevent further damage. Weaker levees were reinforced with sandbags.

Even ambulances, some pulled by mules, dragged through the muck and ruin of outlying sections laid waste by the tropical hurricane, in search of any additional dead or injured, officials at Harlingen prepared to patrol the levees of the Cameron-Hidalgo county control canal.

The death list of storm victims stood at 26, the number of injured a several hundred, and unconfirmed reports of additional deaths, especially in Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico, were received.

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### Concert Saturday Night at Shower Springs

A concert will be given Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Shower Springs church, by the singing class which has been directed by Homer B. Odom. The class has progressed nicely under Mr. Odom's supervision. The concert will consist of class songs, duets, quartets, and double quartets. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Pauper's Oath Is Taken by Shank

**Counsel for Attorney in Poison Murders at Benton Named**

**BENTON, Ark.**—(P)—Two attorneys were named in Saline circuit court here Thursday to represent Mark H. Shank, Okron, Ohio, attorney charged with the poison murder of Alvin Colley, his wife and two sons, in the Saline county woods near here three weeks ago.

The attorneys, N. A. McDaniel and Kenneth Coffelt, both of Benton, were named by Judge Thomas E. Toley, after Shank had taken a pauper's oath, and after Judge E. H. Boylan, of Akron, had declared in a statement to the court that Shank was without funds, and efforts to finance a defense for him had failed. Judge Boylan has acted as adviser to Shank since his arrest on the charges, and came here with Mrs. Shank to be present at the hearing.

Shank did not enter a plea to the charges Thursday night, although five indictments returned by the Saline county grand jury were read in full, four of them charging murder and the fifth, attempted murder. One of the Colley children, although affected by the poison, recovered.

The hearing lasted little more than an hour, and immediately after the indictments were read, Judge Toley appointed counsel, and then recessed court until 1 p. m. Friday to allow Shank an opportunity to confer with his lawyers and prepare a plea.

Presenting an entirely different appearance than he did when brought here for a preliminary hearing on the charges, Shank, dressed neatly in a gray business suit, stood leaning against a table in front of the judge's rostrum while Circuit Clerk W. A. Waddell read the indictments, and then returned to a chair beside his wife, while Judge Boylan addressed the court.

### Harding's Sister In Tennessee Hospital

**MEMPHIS**—(P)—The Commercial Appeal says it learned that a woman identified as Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, a sister of the late President Harding, is in the Haywood Memorial hospital at Brownsville, Tenn., recuperating from shock and several bruises suffered in an automobile collision near that city last Monday.

Mrs. Votaw, her husband, the Rev. Heber H. Votaw, and two nieces and a nephew were en route to Washington from Oklahoma at the time of the accident, the paper said.

### Place Production at 12,414,000 Bales For Season's Crop

**100,000 Bales Higher Than Indicated Month Ago, Figures Show**

### COTTON PRICE DOWN

**Production in Arkansas 1,172,000 Bales With 66 Percent Crop**

**WASHINGTON**—(P)—Cotton production this year was forecast Friday by the Department of Agriculture at 12,414,000 bales as compared with 12,314,000 bales which was indicated a month ago and 13,002,000 bales produced last year.

Condition of the cotton crop September 1 was 65.5 as compared with 74.2 last month. The indicated yield per acre was placed at 197.8 pounds. Arkansas' condition was reported as 66 per cent with an indicated production of 1,172,000 bales.

Ginnings prior to September 1 totaled 1,394,000, of which 5,198 bales were ginned in Arkansas.

**Price Declines**  
October cotton futures on the New York market slumped 20 points in trading Friday, following the government's production crop forecast of 100,000 bales higher than a month ago, closing at 8.81. The drop represents a loss of 11 per cent.

The market opened at 9 cents for only 1 point below Thursday's close of 9.01. High for the day was 9.11, which was reached after the forecast was announced. Trading fell off and the market dropped to the low which was also the close.

### Accuse Johnson of Violating Code

**Labor Union Official Hurls Charges at Administrator**

**NEWARK, N. J.**—(P)—Eric Ross, labor union official, charges violations of the N.R.A. at the local Lea Fabrics, Inc., factory, of which General Hugh S. Johnson, N.R.A. administrator, is president, in telegrams sent to President Roosevelt, General Johnson, Secretary of Labor Perkins and the labor board of the N.R.A.

Ross, who is secretary and treasurer of the International Carpet Workers union with offices here, said the Lea firm has cut the working week of its employees from 48 to 40 hours without increasing their hourly wage, which is 40 cents. This, he said, reduces weekly wages from \$19.20 to \$16. He also charges that Herbert Smalley, an employee was discharged from the Lea factory for attempting to organize a union.

### Fear Two Balloons Have Drifted to Sea

**Army and Navy Coast Guard Asked to Aid in Search**

**CHICAGO**—(P)—Fears that two balloons in the international James Gordon Bennett balloon races may have drifted out over the Atlantic imposed for them to remain in the air longer than Wednesday noon, manager Cliff Henderson said. Four other balloons in the race landed safely.

The United States army, navy and Coast Guard were asked to aid in searching for the balloons, on one of which Ward T. Van Orman, perhaps the most noted of American balloonists, was pilot. Canadian authorities were asked to co-operate.

The two balloons took off from Curtiss-Wright airport here at 6 p. m. Saturday and it would have been impossible for them to remain in the air longer than Wednesday noon, manager Cliff Henderson said.

Van Orman piloted the Goodyear IX, a civilian entry. The other missing balloon was a Polish entry piloted by Capt. Francezsek Hynek.

### Washington Man Is Appointed to R.A.C.C. Job

Lt. Moses, of Washington, has been appointed by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, of St. Louis, Arkansas division, located at Pine Bluff, as field representative, and will take over his duties September 10. He will take the place of Albert Jewell, of Hope, who has resigned. His field will cover Hempstead county. The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is a branch of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation making loans to farmers on crop, chattel and livestock security.



# Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 has never been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

How Does Show Up Regular Govern-  
 ment Departments in Capital, but  
 Secretary Forces Continue to Work  
 Long Hours at Top Speed.

By ROONEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON.—There are days when  
 the regular government depart-

ments and emergency adminis-  
 trations work long hours at top speed,  
 but the ordinary machinery of govern-  
 ment has slowed up enough in the past  
 weeks to remind one of the Wash-  
 ington that was.

Many a contrast is to be seen under  
 the same roof—the NRA and the Com-  
 merce Department around it, the Agri-  
 cultural Adjustment Administration and  
 most of the rest of the Agriculture  
 Department, the Public Works Ad-  
 ministration and the Interior De-  
 partment in which it nestles. Em-  
 ployees of most federal offices still  
 work only from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A few previously established busi-  
 nesses have special duties under the  
 new deal and hence are active. The  
 War, Navy and Justice De-  
 partments are among those enjoying  
 complete idleness.

Federal Workers' Scott  
 Every time this column mentions  
 the 15 per cent federal pay cut, which  
 is still in effect, federal employees are  
 found in protest. "Say you!" scoff  
 postal workers, writing to point out  
 that their nine-day payless furlough  
 in this quarter, an economy measure  
 designed to avoid dismissals—means a  
 total earnings reduction of 25 per  
 cent at a time when the administra-

tion is attempting to raise wages.  
 Fear Fellow Ogburn  
 Without publicity, from other ex-  
 pressions, the NRA's Consumer Advisory  
 Board have followed the lead of Prof.  
 William F. Ogburn, former director,  
 and resigned.

They quit either in sympathy with  
 Ogburn or because they felt the set-  
 up didn't allow them to function ef-  
 fectively for the consumer.

The four are Dr. A. H. Williams,  
 who was Ogburn's chief assistant; Dr.  
 C. C. Belderson, James Gordon Burke  
 and Mrs. Julia Mason, a consumers  
 adviser.

Even the Kids  
 Children are to be taught to buy  
 their lollipops and ice cream at Blue  
 Eagle stores.

That's one of the plans of Miss Mary  
 Hughes, director of women's activi-  
 ties under General Johnson. Miss  
 Hughes is in command of 48 state  
 chairmen, some 3,000 county chairmen  
 (also female) and an estimated aver-  
 age of a hundred active women in  
 each county. The big job of this or-  
 ganization is to get consumer signa-  
 tures to agreements to buy from Blue  
 Eagle stores. Grievance committees  
 under it will direct and sift com-  
 plaints.

A series of prize contests is being  
 organized in the separate states—  
 first prize to the county chairman ob-  
 taining the largest number of con-  
 sumer signatures in proportion to  
 county population, second to the dis-  
 trict chairman whose volunteers have  
 obtained the most pledges, third to  
 the woman who submits the best ac-  
 count of improved conditions in her  
 community due to NRA, and fourth  
 to the school child under 15 who sub-  
 mits the best story on "What the NRA  
 Blue Eagle Means to Me."

The five-and-ten-cent stores will be  
 under the general retail code. As  
 wages and prices rise, there won't be  
 quite as many things you can buy for  
 a nickel or a dime.

There's a new community that  
 doesn't find General Johnson's bird a  
 stranger. A letter received here is  
 written on the stationery of Blue  
 Eagle Inn, Whitinsville, Mass.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's not sweetness and gentleness  
 women like in men. They like a man  
 because he's hit some other man on  
 the nose.—Smedley D. Butler, major-  
 general U. S. M. C., retired.

We have declared a hundred times  
 that we do not want war, but if treat-  
 ies are sacred, they are not sacred  
 alone for us, but for our opponents as  
 well.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Ger-  
 many.

Lots of girls get a run for their  
 money when they buy stockings.

Probably the punch that landed on  
 the brow of the Louisiana kingfish  
 was just a hook.

Lots of fun figuring out all the oth-  
 er things NRA stands for. But so far  
 we give the prize to "Nominat Roosevelt  
 Again," or "Nother Roosevelt  
 Administration."

Free hit to Prof. Moley in conduct-  
 ing his new magazine. Why not cash  
 in on the long series of "Ex" books  
 with a serial to be called "Ex-Brain  
 Trustee"?

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"Competition is the life of trade."  
 Come to think of it, competition is  
 the life of everything. It is the mo-  
 tive that keeps us interested in exist-

ence. This is why it is good for children  
 to play games. There is nothing self-  
 ish in trying to win. On the contrary  
 it is a very admirable quality.

Selfishness does not enter into it,  
 however, when a child ceases to be a  
 good loser—if he quits the game when  
 he isn't ahead, or if he sulks, or gets  
 mad. When that happens it is quite  
 evident that he feels more store by his  
 feelings than he should.

A Lost Opportunity  
 At a picnic one day a little fellow  
 left a peanut race and came back and  
 sat down with his mother.

"What's wrong?"  
 "I don't want to race any more, I'm  
 tired."

"Who won?"  
 "That boy with the red hair. He  
 got a ball bat for a prize. He won the  
 potato race and I'll bet he wins the  
 sack race, too. No one else has a  
 chance with him in it."

"Why don't you go into the other  
 races with the younger boys?"  
 "What do you think I am—a baby?"

"There! The sack race is beginning.  
 Look! Oh, the red-headed boy fell.  
 See—that fat one is ahead. Watch him  
 go. For goodness sake—he's won it."

"That big dummy. I didn't think  
 he could win anything. I could beat  
 him all hollow."

"You'd stayed in perhaps you  
 would have won. The races are all  
 over now."

"Gee, I wish I'd stayed in," re-  
 declared.

This boy hasn't much idea of sports-  
 manship. Anything he cannot excel  
 in loses its interest for him.

Learning to Excel  
 If one has a child like this there is  
 one way to change his point of view.  
 This is to try to get him to beat  
 himself—his own record, rather.

Time when he gets  
 Time when he runs to the cor-  
 ner. Each trip let him try to cut a  
 second or two off his own time. See  
 how many times he can bat a ball and  
 add one more hit each day to his  
 score.

Encourage him to excel himself in  
 as many ways as possible.

After a while his point of view  
 changes. When he goes into games  
 with other boys he will be interested  
 in seeing how well he can do.

No boy becomes a good "teamer"  
 until he loses that thin-skinned sen-  
 sitiveness about failure.

Let him fix his mind on victory—  
 yes, that is wholesome enough, but  
 when he loses in fair play it will cer-  
 tainly be a fine thing if he can shake  
 hands with the victor—and mean it.

There is much to be said in favor  
 of lines on the face of a woman over  
 thirty-five. And much to be said  
 against them if she is younger.

Lines and wrinkles naturally come  
 with maturity and it is practically im-  
 possible to prevent all of them. Nor  
 would you want to. A few lines on the  
 face of an older woman add a lot of  
 character and interest to her face.

Some of the most beautiful older  
 women in the world have many fine  
 laugh lines around their eyes and the  
 inevitable vertical lines around their  
 mouths. One cannot imagine them be-  
 ing beautiful without those lines.

But when it comes to the younger  
 girl, lines and wrinkles are an en-  
 tirely different matter. You should  
 take steps to prevent them while  
 your skin is still firm and young.

There are nourishing creams for the  
 dry skin. Dryness is one of the most  
 prevalent causes of premature lines.

Why not shop around a bit for re-  
 liable nourishing and tissue creams?  
 When you find one, plan to use it  
 every night after you have cleaned  
 your face. Leave it on all night oc-  
 casionally.

Don't overlook the importance of  
 muscle oils for the lines around your  
 eyes. The oil should be warmed  
 slightly, patted on the spots where  
 lines may appear and left on all night.

Next: Make-up for the co-ed.

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

There is much to be said in favor  
 of lines on the face of a woman over  
 thirty-five. And much to be said  
 against them if she is younger.

Lines and wrinkles naturally come  
 with maturity and it is practically im-  
 possible to prevent all of them. Nor  
 would you want to. A few lines on the  
 face of an older woman add a lot of  
 character and interest to her face.

Some of the most beautiful older  
 women in the world have many fine  
 laugh lines around their eyes and the  
 inevitable vertical lines around their  
 mouths. One cannot imagine them be-  
 ing beautiful without those lines.

But when it comes to the younger  
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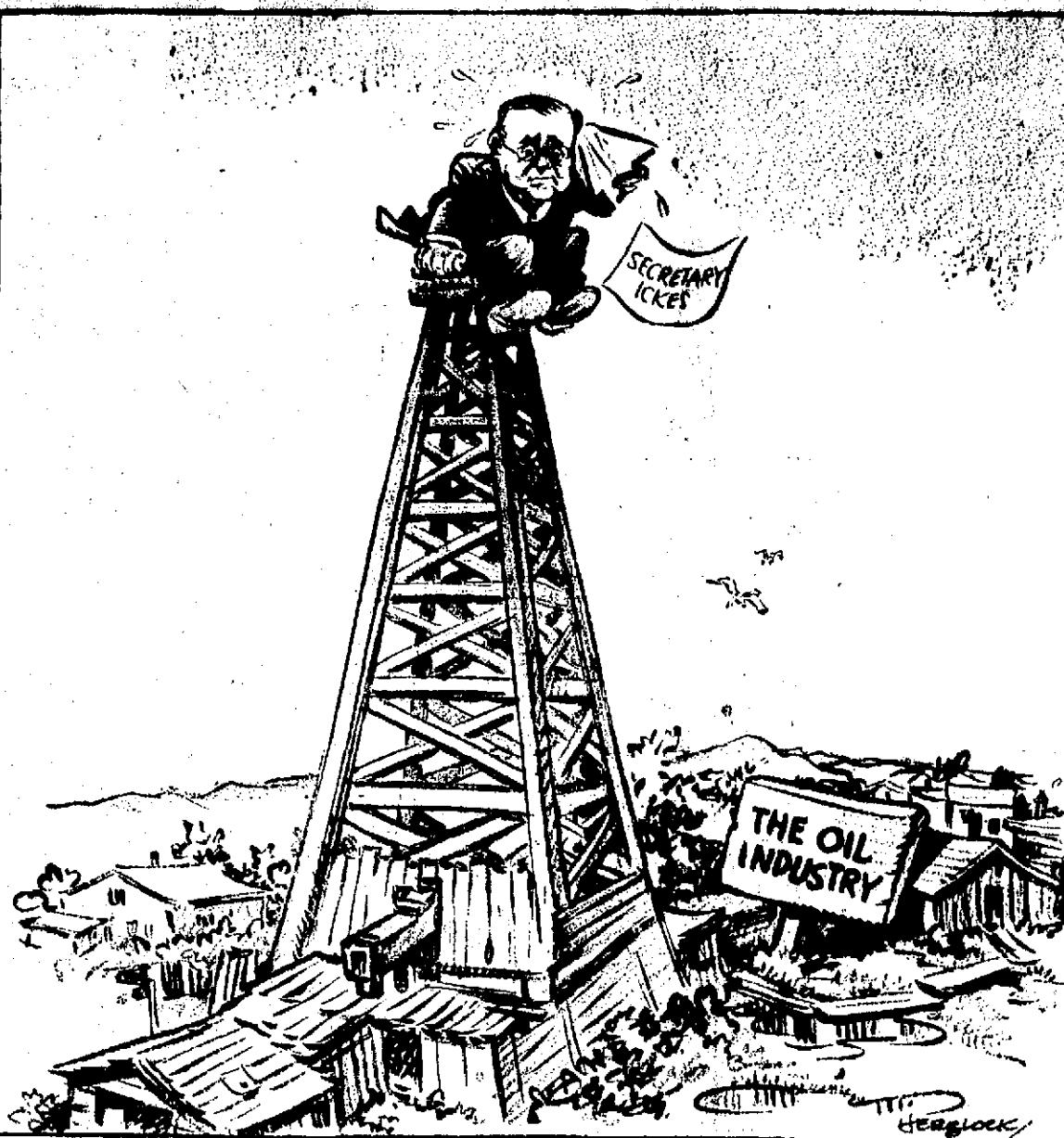
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## Among the Newly-Created Positions



## Darrow Has Hope for "New Deal" But Doubts "Prosperity by Waste"

Famous Lawyer, Now 76 and Very Tired, Returns to  
His Birthplace for "Jury Speech" at County Fair

By WILLIS THORNTON  
 NEA Service Writer

KINSMAN, O.—Clarence Darrow brushed back with a  
 stubby hand the long wisps of hair which the breeze blew into  
 his eyes. He leaned back against a post supporting the front  
 of the grandstand at the fairground. He was facing the  
 people in the stands, and speaking. It was the familiar Dar-  
 row attitude, a lawyer addressing a jury.

It was a jury, too, in a sense. For  
 when Clarence Darrow returns to  
 his birthplace, this little eastern Ohio  
 farm town of 800, he is in a sense "on  
 trial" before the lean-faced farmers  
 who can not help thinking of their  
 most distinguished son, despite his  
 success and fame, as "the village  
 atheist."

Hopeful, but Puzzled  
 But Darrow, fresh from a visit to  
 Washington, was to tell them of the  
 New Deal. His words commanded re-  
 spectful attention, but little enthu-  
 siasm for the man who has swayed so  
 many juries.

"The president is brave, honest, and  
 pretty intelligent," he said. "I am  
 hopeful, but there is much I do not  
 understand. How can it help to de-  
 stroy food, and cotton, and clothing?"

"They're going to pay farmers not  
 to farm—you'll all jump at that! They're  
 going to bring back prosperity  
 to the country if they have to kill  
 every hog in it. (I mean the kind  
 of hogs that are good for something  
 —that you can eat!)" They're plowing  
 under cotton, as if there could be too  
 much. But I'll bet there are people  
 right here in this stand who could use  
 some cotton clothing!

"Nothing that is wasteful or ev-  
 erlasting can possibly bring back  
 prosperity!"

There is a ripple of applause at  
 this, almost the only one. These farm-  
 ers are bred and nourished in thrift—  
 they understand. But, for the most  
 part, home-town hearers remain  
 story-faced. They retain old faiths  
 which Darrow has not. It takes  
 courage to talk to them so. But Dar-  
 row never lacked courage.

"But unless the wealth of the world  
 is put back in the hands of those who  
 produced it, tinkering is useless," Dar-  
 row continues. "Producing wealth is  
 the easiest thing we do. But the cap-  
 tains of industry have enriched you  
 out of your heritage by putrid bonds  
 and worthless stocks. They got your  
 money, and they got mine. There is  
 not too much of anything. The trouble  
 with this country, and with the world,  
 is that we have not learned to dis-  
 tribute wealth."

Beneath the respectful welcome of  
 the crowd, beneath the handshaking  
 with old cronies of 60 years ago, there  
 runs a subtle current of feeling that  
 this strange man, born and bred  
 among them, is today and somehow  
 always was, alien. The crowd feels  
 it. Darrow feels it. But he will not  
 stoop to flatter, as many a great man  
 does at his homecoming.

A Little Shabbier  
 "As I drove up here through Noble  
 county," he continues, while the wind  
 sings through the oak grove behind  
 the grandstand, "I saw houses need-  
 ing paint, needing repairs. Most of it  
 was shabbier than it used to be, and  
 that was bad enough."

"I'm pretty sure nobody here ever  
 changes his mind. If he ever had one.  
 It takes a long time to get a new idea  
 through the minds of people, and  
 when you do it is no longer true. The  
 truth changes."

"There is no cure for any of these  
 things except in the people them-  
 selves. When we can get the people to  
 understand, there will come a time  
 when there will be no rich, and no  
 poor."

Old Friends—and New  
 Darrow has finished, and the white-  
 cloth girls' high school band breaks out  
 a tune. Oisters, like DeWitt Root and  
 Mrs. Abbie Davis, Russ Underwood,  
 crowd about, and exchange greetings  
 and memories of the days when Dar-  
 row played baseball, and swam, and  
 went to school among them, fished,

It is nearly six o'clock. A long hard  
 day. The man who fought political  
 fights beside Altgeld, who defended  
 Big Bill Hayward, and Gene Debs, and  
 the McNamara boys, and Leopold and  
 Loeb, and Massey, the man who crossed  
 swords with Bryan, is very tired.  
 Up the stairs of the inn he goes—the  
 inn into whose windows he looked  
 with wide-eyed wonder as a village  
 boy when he was told that people  
 paid money there for food. On the  
 arm of an old friend, Clarence Dar-  
 row climbed the stairs of the house  
 furnished with his father's handiwork,  
 to a room looking out on the village  
 of his boyhood.  
 Clarence Darrow was 76 years old,  
 and very tired.

So They Say!  
 "This was a man-made depression;  
 in the midst of plenty we stood like  
 a band of monkeys on an island full of  
 coconuts without knowing how to  
 gather and eat them.—Father Charles  
 E. Coughlin, Detroit.

In a rapidly changing world, wis-  
 dom cannot consist of mere adherence  
 to tradition.—Bertrand Russell, philoso-  
 pher.

Fashionable dress from decade to  
 decade pretends that woman's shape  
 must magically alters. . . . Under all  
 the pretenses and improvements,  
 though, we remain from century to  
 century most reassuringly—or de-  
 pressingly—the same.—Margaret Lane,  
 English writer.

The New Deal promises a new lease  
 on life to American Judaism, for it  
 offers an opportunity to restore the  
 Jewish Sabbath.—Bernard Semel, Jew-  
 ish Education Association.

I reject Christianity as incompatible  
 with the German character.—General  
 Ludendorff of Germany.

Wise work and foolish play is a  
 sure means of success. Every busi-  
 ness woman when making up her  
 budget should have on it an item of  
 extravagance, and in making up her  
 time schedule should allow a period of  
 mischief.—Catherine Oglesby, maga-  
 zine editor.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You see, we don't want to discourage his talent."

## HOOKS and SLIDES by BILL BRAUCHER

How's That?

When the announcer bawls out the  
 lineup to the stands at this time next  
 year, the fan who has not seen the  
 Yankees play ball for several months  
 may be astonished. For the pitcher  
 probably will be somebody named  
 Hemingway, the catcher another per-  
 son named Hemingway, and the right  
 fielder (shaded of the old man) still  
 another lad named Hemingway.

Already the process of reorganizing  
 the club is under way. There will be

Did You Know That

Charlie Devins, who adds a Har-  
 vard air to the Yanks' pitching  
 corps, has one of the footiest slow  
 curves in the business . . . as  
 such sluggers as Simmons, Haas  
 and Averill can tell you. . . . Al  
 Well, who's making that Ross-  
 Canzoneri lightweight title go, says  
 he'll be disappointed if the bout  
 doesn't draw 100 grand or better  
 . . . and that it was predicted that  
 the McLarin-Corbett fight would  
 draw \$250,000 . . . and it didn't get  
 50 grand. . . . Tony says he'll  
 see the new champ at the end of four  
 rounds. . . . Phil Weintraub, that  
 Jewish player Bill Terry picked  
 up, has a penchant for snappy an-  
 tomotive creations . . . started out  
 with a motorcycle and aspires to a  
 16-cylinder creation with which  
 he hopes to slay the dapper dons  
 on Broadway . . . and, incidentally,  
 Phil thinks "I'm a cinch to make  
 those Giants."

a few familiar monickers in the new  
 roster, such as Gehrig, Van Atta,  
 Chapman, Dickey, Gomez and Allen,  
 but the other people of the cast will  
 be guys from Peoria.

In and Out  
 The old King of Swat is on the way  
 out. The folly of retaining Ferncock  
 became obvious this year. Joey Sew-  
 ell, cast away by the Indians two  
 years ago, finally must bend his neck  
 to the blow. A new infielder from  
 Dartmouth, "Red" Rolfe, will have  
 the call at shortstop. Jack Saltzgeber,  
 from whom such high things were  
 expected two years ago, will be a reg-  
 ular. Myril Hoag, a bench hand for  
 the last two years, is pretty certain  
 of walking out to an outfield position.

New Pitchers  
 Johnny Bronco, young right-hander  
 from Yale, will be back to vie with  
 Charlie Devins of Harvard for pitch-  
 ing popularity. Bronco is the boy who  
 refused to pitch oftener than once a  
 week at Yale, which brought coals of  
 fire about his ears.

Another pitcher who is sure to be  
 in the box scores next year is big Jim  
 Weaver, ace of the Newark pitching  
 staff. There is some question about  
 Jim's status, because he was with the  
 Yankees in 1931, and already has been  
 out on option three times. Before  
 they can move him back to the Yankee  
 bench, the fellow is subject to draft.

Weaver is a gamble in that respect.  
 But a gamble the club will have to  
 take.

The smaller, weaker and less popu-  
 lar states have the same rights to  
 free life as those of larger population  
 and area.—Premier Edouard Daladier  
 of France.

Religion is a crop for life, a yearning  
 for reality, a demand for loyalty.  
 Man needs a simple, strong, sincere  
 and serene faith.—Maharaja Gaekwar  
 of Baroda.

The "brain trust" is an absolute fic-  
 tion. It doesn't exist.—Dr. R. J. Tug-  
 well, assistant secretary of agriculture.

## Source of "Sleeping Sickness" Infection Remains a Mystery

Doctors at St. Louis Baffled in Effort to Trace Strange  
Epidemic; Symptoms Are Confusing

Editor, Journal of the American Med-  
 ical Association, and of Hygiene,  
 the Health Magazine

Recently three articles were publish-  
 ed in this column describing the con-  
 dition known popularly as "sleeping  
 sickness," but scientifically as epi-  
 demic lethargic encephalitis.

Shortly thereafter newspapers began  
 to carry accounts of an epidemic which  
 developed in St. Louis.

In the cases which have appeared  
 in St. Louis older people are more  
 frequently affected than are the  
 young.

The condition begins suddenly with  
 headache, nausea, fever, mild inflam-  
 mation of the throat and stiffness of  
 the neck. As evidence of the way in  
 which the brain is affected there is  
 also tremor of the hands and of  
 the tongue.

Many of the patients become quite  
 unconscious, some have convulsions  
 but the majority develop a lethargy or  
 sleepiness from which they can be  
 aroused momentarily but with diffi-  
 culty. In a few cases instead of sleepi-  
 ness the patients are overexcited.

Moreover, they are confused, unable  
 to place themselves in relationship to  
 others, and frequently have loss of  
 memory.

Whereas in most previous instances  
 of epidemics of this character one of  
 the early symptoms has been droop-  
 ing of the eyelids and double vision,  
 this condition has not been prominent  
 in the cases which have occurred in  
 St. Louis.

In the examinations that have been  
 made of the spinal fluid signs of in-  
 flammation are apparent through an  
 increase in the number of cells found  
 in the spinal fluid.

Thus far in St. Louis about 10 per  
 cent of the patients have died. Many  
 have already recovered after two  
 weeks without apparent symptoms,  
 but the time is too short to say what  
 the eventual condition of these pa-  
 tients will be. Examinations of the  
 brains of those who have died indicate  
 that the portion of the brain known  
 as the cortex, used in thinking,



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 521

There are songs enough for the hero who dwells on the heights of fame; We sing of the disappointed— For those who have missed their aim. We sing for the breathless runner, The eager, anxious soul. Who falls with his strength exhausted, Almost in sight of the goal; For the hearts that break in silence, With a sorrow all unknown, For those who need companions, Yet walk their ways alone. And we know the Solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race. For the plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the toil and talent And love that were wasted here. —E. W. W.

Friends will regret the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Heath are leaving Saturday for Little Rock, where they will make their future home.

Ending the week with an action filled program at the—

## SAENGER

NOW JANET Gaynor WARNER BAXTER "PADDY, the next best thing"

SAT Kids—Look! Sat-Matinee Only 5c

## MIX RUSTLERS ROUNDUP

Don't Miss The End! "LOST SPECIAL"

See The First Chapter "THE DEVIL HORSE"

Scrappy Cartoon Adults (All Seats) 25c

After a suspension of meeting during the summer months, the Pat Cleburn Chapter, U. D. C. held their initial meeting of the coming year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon on South Main street, with Mrs. George Robinson Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams as associate hostesses. A quantity of beautiful mid-summer flowers were used in brightening the rooms, and an unusually large membership reported for the year's work. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Edgar Bryant, roll call responses were items relating to the life of Woodrow Wilson. The program consisted of interesting papers in regard to the life and activities of Woodrow Wilson were read by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. James L. Jamison. During the business period a report was given of the work done by the chapter in the recent NRA drive conducted throughout the city. An instructive talk was given by Mrs. Hattie Penny in regard to the Old Soldiers Home in Little Rock. Mrs. Penny and Mrs. J. T. Hicks were made honorary members of the chapter, in recognition of their having been charter members of the Pat Cleburn chapter. Mrs. James L. Jamison as chairman of the year-book committee, presented a very attractive line of programs, also gave the hostesses for the coming year. A very pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation of Miss Lura Reeder of Ashdown, who has been a member of the chapter for the past 25 years. Miss Grace Hanna of Ozon was received as a new member. Mrs. R. T. White as chairman of the nominating committee presented the following new officers: President,

## SAENGER

SUN.-MON. First Showing in Arkansas

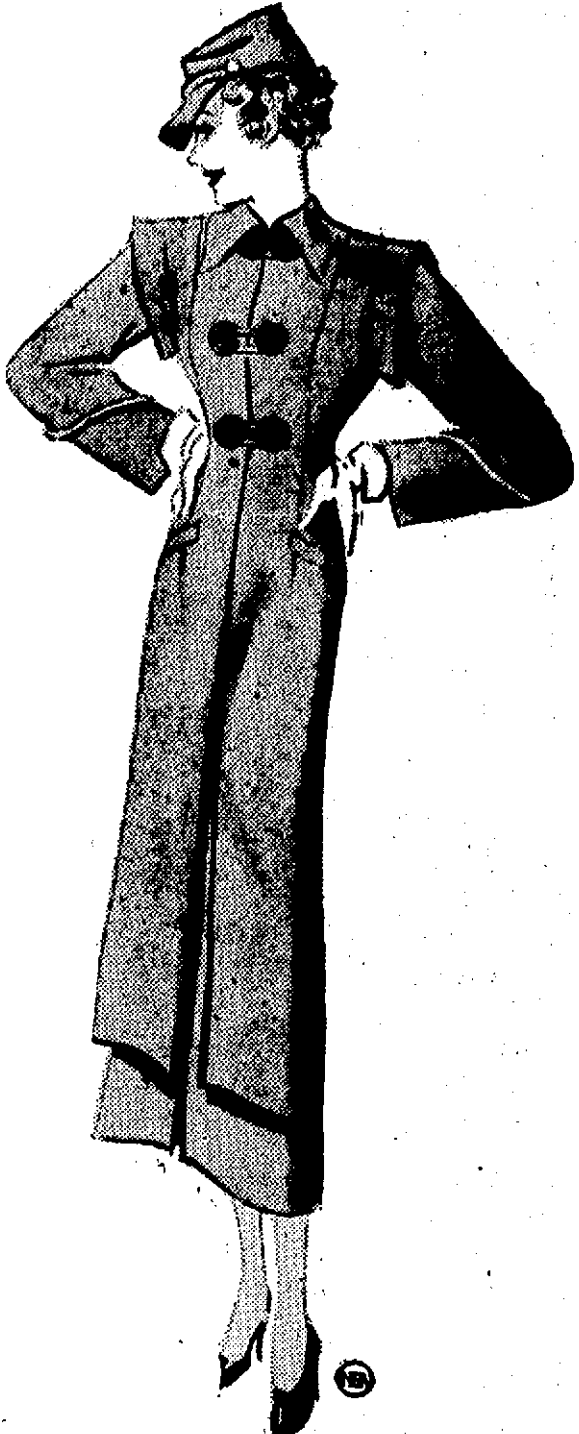
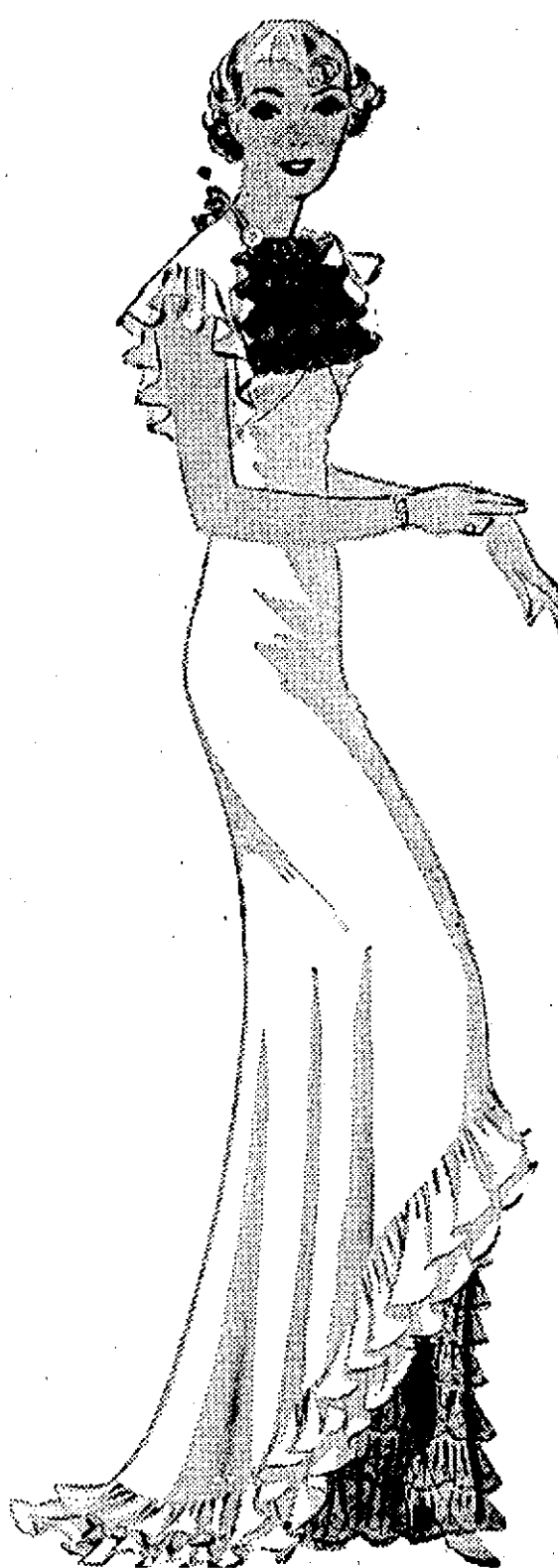
SHE CARRIES A TORCH IN THE HOT SPOTS OF BROADWAY!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "THE TORCH SINGER"

# Gowns With a Sense of Humor

"FLAPPER FANNY" ARTIST INTRODUCES SOME ORIGINAL DESIGNS for LITTLE WOMEN



FOR YOUNG AMERICA—Left, "Bib and Tucker," an elongating white peau d'ange velvet dress, with brown lace plastron and an intriguing brown lace godet in the front of the ruffled skirt. Right "Damn Yankee" a fall suit of military blue worsted, with youthful collar; red flannel loops for the big black buttons and a red flannel skirt tucked into the skirt. The miner's hat has a cord of the red flannel across the front.

By JOAN SOVOY

NBA Service Writer

NEW YORK—A new young American designer appears in the fashion constellation—Gladys Parker.

Already widely famed for her "Flapper Fanny" drawings and her fashion sketches, "Femininities"—both of which are regular features of The Star—Gladys Parker now launches an entire line of winter clothes which she has designed and made for little women.

Staging a one-girl fashion show, to soft music and against a background of flowers, Miss Parker presented her 18 new costumes to an enthusiastic audience in New York. Miss Parker modeled at least half of the costumes herself.

"Everybody can't be beautiful. But you can at least be amusing," is her underlying philosophy. And so she sub-titles her new designs "clothes with a sense of humor."

"All women want to look tall and slender," Miss Parker states. "So I have eliminated belts, put all skirt fullness and decoration low, between the knee and ankle, designed collars that are high in front and in several dresses have entirely done away with hip seams. And I have used long, straight silhouettes, plain colors or stripes."

Smart, original, attractive, wearable clothes this young woman has made. Take "White Collar Job," for instance, a sleek black wool office dress that any smart woman would crave the minute she saw it, for its individuality and utter charm. The vest is striped white velvet, made in Miss Parker's "barber shop collar" design, a high, crushed front, but toned-

in-the-back collar that resembles, not a little, the barber's apron you wear when you get a hair-cut.

"Bib and Tucker" is the kind of slinky, romantic dress that a college miss would adore. Made of white peau d'ange velvet, it fits the figure sleekly, with no belt, leaving a heightening of white from the tiny double ruffled hem to the collar. An arresting, and very pleasing contrast comes via the bib, a plastron of brown lace which ties in a little bow at the back of the neck. Then, in siren fashion, with just enough of a "Lady Lou" suggestion, there is a godet right in the front of the skirt of the same brown lace, through which you glimpse a pair of neat ankles, as the wearer dances about.

There's a practical turn of mind to little Miss Parker's clothes, too. "I think women want clothes that won't wrinkle and muss. Fuss and feathers on clothes make them so very hard to keep right. So I have used hard worsteds and ribbed failles that stand up under wear; fine, sheer worsteds for evening that won't have to be pressed every time you pack them for a week-end house party, and have eliminated extra decorations of all kinds."

Double-pannelled backs are an innovation in this collection. With them you can sit in peace, knowing the back of your skirt won't be all wrinkled when you stand up. Colors are all gorgeous rich tones, a heavenly pansy shade, used with cerise; plum, rust colored twill, wine faille and cel-

gray. Her names for her new clothes are every bit as original as the costumes themselves. "Business before Pleas-

ure" is a gray striped woolen street dress with large black buttons. "Little Colonel" is an eel gray broadcloth suit with the cutest tucked front and back, ribbed silk shirt. "Anytime Annie" is a soft green wool crepe. "Damn Yankee" is the kind of a smart little military blue wool suit that every youngster would adore. It has a red flannel skirt, neatly tailored, with turn-down collar, and red loops for its big buttons.

The fireman's hat that goes with it has new hatline that falls like a "Salome" is a young charmer's ideal. A sleek dinner gown of black faille with a white satin collar. "Hussy" is an enchanting princess cut gown of black panne velvet, designed to make any girl look unbelievably tall, slender and ravishing. It has a winter-1934 touch—a little drapey on the left side, low, in the skirt, which swishes just the right bit.

Probably her most arresting number is "Gentleman Jim," a gray wool evening ensemble, high waisted, fitted skirt, white slipper satin shirt, and a coat out with long full-dress tail. This tail consists of a single long panel of the gray extending from the collar clear to the bottom of the skirt, thereby adding inches to any gal wearing it!

With this collection, Gladys Parker takes her place along with the few young American designers who know what American women should wear and undoubtedly will want. There's a fine realism about them, quite in step with the down-to-brass-tacks era we are entering here in America; a light touch about them, "humorous," if you will. They are 100 per cent American clothes for young America.

# Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Sweet cider conjures up thoughts of roaring fires and roasted nuts and country fairs and good times generally, and the cook will find a welcome change in seasonings in this homely beverage.

There are innumerable ways in which sweet cider can be used to add variety to autumn menus. A small glass of chilled cider will

make a pleasant change from orange juice for breakfast.

Cider frappe is delicious with ham and pork roasts.

Cider salad is inviting and seasonal for early fall meals.

Ham baked in cider rivals the traditional famous ham of Virginia.

Boiled cider in mince pies and fruit cake is a most satisfactory substitute for brandy.

Cider for boiling must be very sweet, just fresh from the press. Fill a preserving kettle with sweet cider. As the cider boils away add more cider. Keep replenishing until the whole kettle of cider begins to thicken and become syrupy. Cautiously boil without adding more cider until thick as molasses. Be careful the cider doesn't scorch during the last part of the cooking. Pour into hot sterilized cans and seal.

The old rules for boiling cider used four parts of sweet cider to make one part of boiled cider.

One cup of boiled cider will season three mince pies deliciously.

Ham Baked in Cider One slice of ham cut three inches thick, 1 cup sweet cider, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, whole cloves, stick cinnamon.

Let ham stand in cold water for six hours. Drain. Mix mustard thoroughly with brown sugar and rub well into ham. Stick cloves into fat and put ham into roaster. Sprinkle with pepper and lay a few pieces of cinnamon over the top. Add cider and bake two hours in a very moderate oven. Watch closely for the last half hour of baking because the cider and brown sugar will burn easily when greatly reduced.

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and Mrs. T. Y. Gleghorn Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Will Erwin and Mrs. Medford Hazard called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watkins of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linaker. Miss Lucille Webb spent Sunday night with her cousins, Miss Vera and Otis Gleghorn.

# Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

During the prohibition era, any old kind of drinking manners were more or less acceptable. But now that repeal seems assured, it behooves drinkers to learn what to drink, how and when to drink it and how to behave after drinking.

This quaint philosophy—one could write an essay on it, "Bacchus Behave!" is embodied in "Bacchus Behave!" a sprightly little book by Alma Whitaker. It is a sort of handbook on polite drinking for those who don't know the formalities, niceties and so on.

To begin with, certain rules for civilized behavior are laid down. They include such bits of advice as the following: Never get drunk; never drink alone; find out what your capacity is—and then divide it by two; never drink when you are unhappy; as a host, be careful to remain cool sober; when

you are in doubt about your capacity at a party, go home with all your wits. Then you are told what and how to drink what.

If you are serving wine with supper, don't serve more than two glasses before the meal begins. After yet, serve none at all, as they ruin the palate's appreciation of the wine. One highball after dinner is a plenty. If you are able to serve wine, learn how to serve them and be sure you serve the right food with them.

And so on, and so on. And if you feel that the approach of such makes such a book a necessity, here you are. Stokes is publishing it at \$1.25.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Try Our Plate Lunch Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

# NELSON Hucklins

Locally Owned and Operated

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

BANANAS—nice, lb 6c

CABBAGE—firm head, lb 4c

FREE—1 package Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit With purchasing of 3 packages Assorted, or any Kind of Kellogg Cereals

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—package 8c

Kellogg's Pep Bran—package 10c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies—package 10c

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit—package 12c

Kellogg's All Bran—package 12c

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes—package 10c

Buy Today on This "Free Deal"

Economy SALT 2-1 1/2 lb pkgs. 5c

"B & C" guaranteed to please Baking Powder 2 lb can 19c

Heinz Catsup large bottle 19c

Tablets, Pencils, Note Book Paper, etc.

KELLOGG'S KAFFEE HAG Lb. Can 49c 1/2 Lb can Free

MEAT—DRY SALT—Good and Streaked—Lb. 10c

Evaporated SALT—25 lb sack 22c

Cream MEAL—24 lb sack 45c

Cream of Cotton LARD 8 Pound Carton 59c 8 Pound Bucket 67c

COME IN—"LET'S TRADE"

# -MARKET SPECIALS-

Beef Tongues—15c

HAMS WILSONS—Whole or Half—Lb. 12c

SLICED BACON SWIFTS PREMIUM—Lb. 22c

Veal Roast Any Cut Forequarter—Three Lbs 25c

Veal Cutlets Choice Quality K. C.—Lb. 20c

Cheese, full cream 17c Sliced Liver, lb 7c Spare Ribs, lb 7 1/2c Beef Stew, lb 7c Neck Bones, lb 6c Sausage, lb 7 1/2c

# -SPECIALS-

For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY See Our Prices on FLOUR, LARD and SUGAR

RICE—whole grain 2 lbs 9c

Macaroni or Spaghetti—pkg. 5c

Hastey Tapioca—pkg 10c

Palmolive Soap—3 cakes 20c

NEW DEAL COFFEE—lb 19c

Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 26c

RED POTATOES Fancy No. 1 10 Lbs 33c

REX JELLY—2 1/2 lb bucket 15c

BULK COCOA—lb 10c

SALT—25 pound bag 22c

TOILET TISSUE—1000 sheets, roll 5c

CLOROX—bottle 19c

Pure CIDER VINEGAR—gallon 23c

-MARKET SPECIALS-

SLICED BACON—lb 15c

STEAK—any cut, lb 10c

CURED HAMS—half or whole 8 to 10 lb average—Lb. 17c

BEEF ROAST—lb 8c

STEW MEAT—lb 5c

HOBBS GROCERY-MARKET G. A. Hobbs, Manager 217 South Main

Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Haynes; second vice president, Mrs. J. F. Gorin; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Duckett; treasurer, Mrs. Don Smith; historian, Mrs. George Spraggins; registrar, Mrs. Charles Lucke; recorder of crosses, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp; custodian of flags, Miss Lucy Boyd; agent for the Atlanta Journal, Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin. Delegates to the state convention to be held in October in Russellville, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. M. M. Smyth; alternates, Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. Charles Locke and Mrs. George Spraggins. During the social hour, a most delightful ice course was served with angel food cake.

Miss Pansy Wimberly and Rutha Mouser returned Thursday night from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Miss Ruby Wyatt will leave Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia.

After a vacation visit with friends and relatives in the city, Miss Anita Allen has returned to her home in Hot Springs.

J. W. Jones left Thursday for Arkadelphia, where he will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Mrs. Arthur Claiborne and little members of Circle No.



# For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

**THEY WERE HERE TODAY**

THEY WERE HERE TODAY, the two girls who had been so long apart, were now together again. They were in the city of Chicago, where they had both come to seek their fortunes. They were both young, beautiful, and full of life. They were both also full of love for each other. They had been separated for so long, but now they were together again. They were both in the city of Chicago, where they had both come to seek their fortunes. They were both young, beautiful, and full of life. They were both also full of love for each other. They had been separated for so long, but now they were together again.

AND then Atlas Coupler began to recall. The first day's stamp of two points did not disturb Eve. Why, she thought, Pave Soap, Inc., had done that often in the short time she had had her holding. Even four days of decline did not frighten her because she had enormous faith in the issue. Charles, the office boy, had instructions from Eve to wait at the corner each day until the stock edition newspapers made their appearance and then to bring her a copy without delay. Arlene, tense and nervous, could scarcely wait until Eve handed the paper to her. Because of Mona Allen, the two girls had to assume a nonchalance they by no means felt.

Now Atlas Coupler was down 13 points and Eve wondered what would happen next. Each time it dropped Arlene figured her loss in terms of what she would have purchased had she not invested her money.

"There goes that Agnes that I craved!" she said first. Then, "There goes that new three-quarter length lapin coat I counted on." Later, "My word, I've lost my trip to Georgian Bay today." And finally, "Gracious, I've lost a year's supply of shoes! I'll have to come to the store dressed like a native of Borneo."

Eve was glad Arlene took her losses so good-naturedly. She felt responsible. Atlas Coupler would surely recover within a few days, she felt, and then her fears would prove themselves groundless.

But Atlas Coupler did not recover. Eve was in conference with Earle Barnes at 10 o'clock one morning the following week. The advertising manager's telephone rang and, with a frown of annoyance, he lifted the receiver and clipped a brief "yes?"

"It's for you," he said, handing the instrument to Eve.

"Sloan and Sanford Company speaking," boomed a stern, masculine voice. "Atlas Coupler has reached a new low and to all appearances is going lower. We must be in position to know that you will cover your interest or we shall be obliged to make other disposition of the stock."

Eve's face blanched to the lips. Barnes must have heard, because the voice over the wire carried so clearly.

"Why—why!" she stammered. "What do you advise me to do?"

"If we can rely on you to send your check for \$200 within the next 24 hours we can keep you on our books. Otherwise we will have to sell your holdings, which will mean a total loss to you."

Eve thought rapidly. Barnes must not get an inkling of this situation.

"I'll be in this noon to cover my interest," she promised.

Barnes looked at her quizzically. No doubt he was curious about what had happened, Eve thought, but so long as she did her work satisfactorily she did not feel that she owed him any information concerning her personal affairs.

Immediately she tried to concentrate on Barnes' plan for a June campaign featuring sports goods. He was talking about improvising a log cabin on the third floor and having Mrs. Penney paint the scenery. "Heavens," thought Eve, "where will I get that \$200 dollars?"

When the conference was over Eve departed, hoping she had missed no details of Barnes' plan. He seemed the better for Arlene who passed Eve as she was leaving the office. The two girls exchanged stricken glances and Arlene raised her eyes upward.

Eve hurried to her desk telephone and called Dick's number. "Dick," Eve begged, "can you come down town and meet me at the City Bank at noon? It's very important."

"I'll be waiting for you in the lobby," he answered briefly.

Arlene finally reappeared with her notebook and pencil. "I'll never be able to read these hieroglyphics," she said as she sat down at her typewriter to transcribe the notes. "Barnes is in a hurry for these letters and I'm as nervous as a cat! I'll see you later."

Eve gathered up several sheets of copy paper and a pencil and then went to the sports goods department to lay plans for the June campaign. When she returned Barnes was standing at Arlene's desk, taking up the letters as rapidly as she transcribed them. Poor Arlene! That act in itself was enough to make a stenographer nervous. It was just 12 o'clock. Eve hurried out of the building to keep her appointment with Dick. She would have to wait until later to talk to Arlene.

The front windows of Bixby's store were decorated with apple blossoms and there was a display of house and garden frocks, porch furniture and picnic equipment. Eve felt none of the urge of the spring time. She hurried across the square, oblivious of all passers-by. In another minute she must face Dick and ask him to give her \$200. Yet her plans were not formulated and she scarcely knew how to plunge into all the explanations that would be necessary.

She entered the revolving door of the bank. And then she saw him! Dick's face lighted with a glad smile but Eve's froze in horror. It was not because he was smoking his old briar pipe in a nonchalant manner. Here, in the midst of hurrying, well-groomed men and women, Dick had the temerity to be wearing his old slouch hat, baggy trousers and blue flannel shirt. And his coat had a streak of paint on one sleeve. What was more, he seemed entirely unconscious of his shocking appearance and was coming toward her.

"Dick!" Eve reproached him. "I didn't dream you'd come down in those old clothes!"

"Well," he said easily, "there was concrete to pour today so I didn't wear my tuxedo to work. Any how I didn't have time to go home to change."

(To Be Continued)

## Light Summer Desserts Rich with Chocolate



WITH chocolate a year-round popular favorite, modern housewives have learned the knack of making light, summertime desserts delicious with this rich, tempting flavor. The addition of chocolate also adds considerably to the food value of these desserts.

**Chocolate Cream Jelly**

1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire; add baking powder, bread crumbs, and vanilla. Blend. Turn into individual custard cups and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with light cream or orange sauce. Serves 4.

**Chocolate Cream Pie**

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
2 1/2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
4 tablespoons sugar

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine flour, sugar, and salt. Add to chocolate mixture, stirring well, and cook until thickened. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cook 10 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Fill lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes.

**De Luxe Crumb Pudding**

1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
Dash of salt  
1/2 teaspoon combination baking powder  
3 cups fine soft bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon vanilla

moved to Blevins to prepare for the opening of school on September 11, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sewell of Denneyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wardlaw.

G. B. Ames one of the prominent merchants of Blevins has been seriously sick for several days. All of his children have been called to Blevins. He is reported to be some better.

Miss Calie Hinson visited relative in McCaskill Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Francisco of Prescott were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Loyal Bruce left Wednesday for Arkadelphia where he will enter Henderson State College.

Miss Joyce Neymier of Prescott and Miss Brookline Nell Gorham of McCaskill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gorham.

Willie Johnson, William Cummings and Jewell Peyton of C. C. C. Company 740 of Ark. spent the week end in Blevins.

Coy Cummings left Tuesday for Longview, Texas, where he will spend the remainder of the week.



**"What! 15 pounds of ice?"**

Yes, the new Super 93 Frigidaire shown here actually freezes 15 pounds of ice at a single freezing! • And there's 1/4 more food space—frozen storage compartment—automatic defrosting—two big Hydrators—adjustable shelves—interior light—the famous Cold Control—ice trays that are released by a patented device at the touch of a finger—space for 36 bottles of beer. • You'll be amazed at the style and beauty of this latest Frigidaire. Its lines and contours are as modern as electric refrigeration itself. And the finish is gleaming Lifetime Porcelain inside and out. On display in our refrigerator department.

Find out how easily you can buy Frigidaire on our monthly budget plan

**Hempstead County Lumber Company**

Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

## Two Balloons Are Still Unreported

**Search May Be Started, Believed Down in Uninhabited Area**

CHICAGO—(AP)—Cliff Henderson, managing director of the international air races, Wednesday night said that if the two contestants still unreported in the 21st annual Gordon balloon races were not heard from by morning a search for them would be started.

Two of the six balloons that soared away Saturday night have not been reported officially and authorities expressed opinion that they likely were down in some uninhabited spot, probably in Canada.

The unreported entries are the Polish bag piloted by Captain Franciszek Hynnek and the American civilian balloon piloted by Ward Van Orman.

## Washington

The Baptist ladies sponsored an ice cream supper Saturday night on the courthouse lawn, proceeds amounted to about \$15, which will be used on church finances.

Rev. Troy Wheeler preached at both hours Sunday at the Baptist church. He and Mrs. Wheeler will leave in a few days for Fort Worth, Texas, to re-enter the Seminary.

Odus Rowe left Wednesday for Conway, Ark., where he has enrolled in State Teachers college for the coming term.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and Miss Mary Catts spent Monday in Rosston on business.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Tuesday evening at the church for their regular Bible lesson, 16 were present.

Russell Rowe spent the week-end with his family here from the C. C. camp at Mt. Nebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mr. Mason returned Wednesday night from Salisbury Mo., on a business trip. They expect to leave soon to make their home in Missouri. We regret to lose these valuable citizens from our midst. We will miss them in many ways.

A horse belonging to W. E. Elmore ran away Monday morning with Fannie Jane Elmore and Mrs. Elbert

## Washington County to Seek School Loans

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—**County Judge Homer Jackson and Sheriff Harley Gower left here for Little Rock to confer with Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials and securing a proposed loan to Washington county for the support of rural schools.

To tie the dollar to gold is like tying it to a bucking broncho.—Irving Fisher, economist.

Lobbying has been going on from the first session of the first Congress. In all likelihood, it will continue.—Ex-Congressman F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

## On your way to Chicago

to the Century of Progress Exposition... Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... slaty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**  
**THE AMERICAN ANNEX**  
"On the Plaza"  
St. Louis, Mo.

**Patmos**

The folks of this place are busy picking cotton and peas now.

Mrs. Lula Kent and Mrs. Ruby Hunt visited Mrs. Eldridge Formby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson visited at the Lea Hatch home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Clara Owens has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Stamps and Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Tunstall called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt one night last week.

A party was given at the home of Tom Rateliff Tuesday night, all reported a splendid time.

Miss Hazel Wilson called on Marie Huckabee Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Welch visited Mrs. O. H. Owens Wednesday afternoon.

Blant Jones called on Miss Hazel

**Battlefield**

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee from Longview, Texas, spent the night with

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

AN AVERAGE OF 16,000,000 TONS OF RAIN AND SNOW FALL ON THE EARTH EVERY SECOND.

**THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK!**

HE SERVED FORTY TWO YEARS IN TWO FRENCH PRISONS, WITH HIS FACE HIDDEN BEHIND AN IRON MASK! ONLY A FEW HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS KNEW WHO HE WAS. HE DIED IN PRISON, AND WORK THE MASK TO HIS GRAVE. TO THIS DAY HIS IDENTITY IS A SECRET!

**THE GOLDEN-CRESTED WREN,**

OF EUROPE, WEIGHS NO MORE THAN A SINGLE EAGLE FEATHER!

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

**FLOUR**  
Country Club  
48 lb. sack  
\$.69

**COFFEE**  
Country Club  
Pound  
26c

**FLOUR**  
Gold Medal  
24 Lbs.  
\$1.09

**GRAPES**  
Concord  
Basket  
12 1-2c

**ORANGES**  
Nice Size  
2 Doz.  
29c

**CABBAGE**  
Medium  
Colorado  
Green, 3 lbs  
10c

**MILK**  
Country Club  
3 Tall cans  
19c

**POTATOES**  
Triumph  
10 Lbs.  
33c

**CRACKERS**  
Wesco  
2 Lbs.  
19c

**TOMATOES**  
No. 2 can  
3 for  
25c

**SOAP—large yellow, 4 bars** 18c

**LIPTON'S TEA—1/4 lb** 19c

**YOUR SANITARY MARKET SPECIALS**

**Steaks** Any Cut 3 Pounds 25c

**GROUND BEEF—lb** 7 1/2c

**SAUSAGE—ground fresh, lb** 5c

**BRISKET ROAST—lb** 5c

**LIVER—fresh sliced, lb** 5c

**THICK RIB ROAST—lb** 7 1/2c

**PICKLED PIG FEET—each** 5c

**CHEESE—full cream, lb** 16 1/2c

**K. C. PORK CHOPS—lb** 12c

**SALT MEAT** best grade, lb 10 1/2c

**SMOKED BACON—lb** 15c







## Texas Legislature To Meet Thursday

### Mrs. Ferguson Sketches Three Subjects for Special Session

AUSTIN—(P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson called the Texas legislature to convene in extraordinary session on Thursday, September 14, at noon.

Three subjects for legislation were presented for consideration, but the day was left open for the governor to discuss "other subjects and questions" from time to time.

The governor called for the passage of laws as may be necessary to issue \$20,000,000 of bonds, proceeds of which could be used in augmenting federal funds to relieve persons suffering on account of unemployment.

She also asked the legislature "to consider and pass such legislation as may be deemed necessary to amend, change or repeal existing laws effecting and controlling trusts, conspiracies against trade and monopolies."

The third item presented was "to make needed appropriation for re-education at the governor's mansion and needed work on the grounds of the governor's mansion."

### Claude Stuart Joins Burr Store Company

Claude Stuart, well known in local mercantile circles, and who was in business for himself here for many years, has accepted a position with the L. C. Burr store here. He has charge of window displays, and the recently expanded shoe department.

Stuart was chief of police during the two years mayoral administration of John Vesey, which ended in April of this year.

He operated a department store, specializing in ladies apparel, on South Elm street for many years. In 1929 he sold his store to the Right Place Stores corp., of Little Rock, and served as manager until the firm went out of business in January 1930. Later he joined the Geo. W. Robinson department store here, where he was employed until accepting the mantle of Hope's police chief in April, 1931.

### NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Eupha Beasley, who is conducting a revival meeting near Garland schoolhouse, will speak to the Every Man's Bible class Sunday morning at 9:45 at First Christian church.

## Torch Singer



Through playing "goody-goody" roles, Claudette Colbert again steps forth in a sirenlike character portrayal in "Torch Singer," which opens Sunday at the Sanger theatre. Here she is seen with David Manners in one of the scenes.

Tom Mix in "Rustlers Roundup," the last chapter of "Lost Special," the first of "The Devil Horse" and cartoon complete the Saturday program.

### REVIVAL MEETING

Mrs. Eupha Beasley will preach Friday night on "Eternal Punishment of the Wicked" at the revival campaign being conducted nightly near Garland school. The male quartet of First Baptist church will sing.

### R.F.C. to Determine Bank's Dividends

### Unless Compromise Depositors to Get Only Stock Assessments

The indications are that the depositors of the Washington State Bank will receive dividends only equal to the amount of the assessments collected from the stockholders of the institution unless a compromise is reached with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is the opinion of W. S. Atkins, special deputy bank commissioner in charge of the liquidation.

In a statement Mr. Atkins said: "The Washington bank is now indebted to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the amount of approximately \$22,000, said amount being se-

cured by collateral notes aggregating approximately \$30,000 and having a present appraisal value of not to exceed \$17,000. The free assets of the bank (everything not pledged to the R. F. C.) total about \$11,000 and have an appraisal value of not exceeding \$2,700. In addition to this the bank is the owner of town property and other real estate having a value on today's market of not exceeding \$2,500.

Unless the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is willing to take the collateral it holds as full payment of the obligation the bank owes it, then the claim of the R. F. C. would come in against any other of the assets of the bank for the deficiency. Therefore, there would be approximately \$5,200 plus whatever is collected from stockholders to pay the expenses of the liquidation and depositors' claims, provided this settlement could be effected with the R. F. C.

The stockholders liability, being in the nature of a penalty for the protection of the depositors, it is held that the R. F. C. could not subject money collected on such assessments toward the settlement of the debt.

"An effort is being made to collect the liability from all the stockholders and where settlement has not been made suits have been filed and are now pending."

A complete statement of the financial condition together with a statement of the expenditures in connection with the liquidation will be published for the Washington State Bank and the Bank of Ozan later on this fall after time has been allowed for full collections.

### Hot Springs Man Takes Charge of Kroger Market

O. C. Houpt, for many years a resident of Hot Springs, has accepted charge of the Figgly Wiggly meat market here. He arrived Monday to assume his new duties, and has moved his family here, to make Hope his home.

Mr. Houpt has been with the meat division of Kroger Grocer Co., owners of the local Piggly Wiggly store, for many years. For the past several years he has had charge of one of the Kroger markets in Hot Springs.

Tom Gulley, former Little Rock Traveler and International league baseball player, will bring his team here Sunday from the capital city for a game with the Storks.

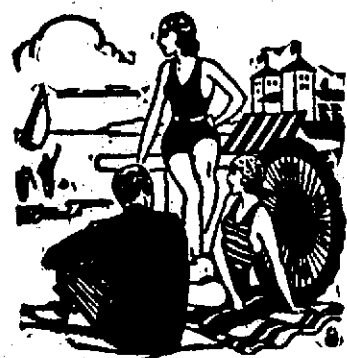
Ralph Pate, who recently returned to Hope, will pitch Sunday's game against Little Rock.

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